

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 40.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1916

ONE CENT

TAX DUPLICATES ORDERED TURNED OVER TO COLLECTOR BY COUNCIL

Regular August Meeting is One of Vast Importance in Borough Affairs

SEWER TROUBLES COME UP

Washington Avenue Property Holders Troubled With Backwater at The Time of Every Hard Storm—Remedy Is Requested

That the inevitable borough taxes are about due and in anticipation of the notices which property holders will shortly receive, council at its regular August meeting Tuesday evening accepted the tax duplicates prepared by Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson and instructed President D. R. Duvall and Borough Clerk Nickeson to sign and turn over to the tax collector.

The meeting of council was a busy one that was characterized by important bits of business demanding attention from all sections of the town. President D. R. Duvall was in the chair and Councilman J. K. Hein, J. K. Mitchell and H. L. Swickey were present.

Sewer troubles came up as a result of the severe Monday night storm and other hard storms that have preceded it in the past month or two. George Gunderman, who lives on Washington avenue near Third street was present. He stated that at the time of every hard storm the sewers along Washington between Third and Fourth street empty into cellars. He asked council to correct the difficulty if possible. It seems that the sewers simply overflow. Council directed Borough Engineer T. J. Allen to give the matter attention.

People from the Oakland avenue and Second street neighborhood appeared to ask for a sewer in an alley and the matter was placed in the hands of Engineer Allen.

Earl Amos, who lives on Oakland avenue near Sixth street asked that a sidewalk be laid on Sixth street between Shady and Oakland avenue. Council instructed the borough clerk to take up the matter with the property owner at this place.

Owners from Oakland avenue between Ninth and Tenth street complained about poor water service, stating they were charged the minimum without receiving sufficient water. The borough solicitor told council the matter was one for the Public Service Commission to regulate. It was placed in the hands of the fire, water and light committee.

Councilman H. L. Swickey brought up the question of relief from a stench at the rear of the borough building. Street Commissioner Jacob Hornell was instructed to spread lime.

One of the important items was that pertaining to the smoothing of McKean avenue paving. Council decided to employ three men to remove the creases under the direction of the street commissioner.

A paving ordinance for Lookout avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets passed first reading and was ordered printed and posted.

Assessment sheets for Long alley paving between Ninth and Eleventh streets were accepted and Borough

Continued on Page 4.

GOOD RECORD IS MADE IN RIVER COAL TRADE

July Report of Lockmaster Sweeney Shows 16,154,000 Bushels Went Through Lock No. 4—Good Progress on New Inner Lock

Keeping up well during July with labor disputes about ended, the coal trade at Lock No. 4 as reported by Lockmaster Sweeney was 16,154,000 bushels. The month was an active one at the lock, with shipments keeping up well. Good progress is being made on the reconstruction of the new inner lock.

Following is the statistical report for the month of July at the lock: Downstream—Lockages 385, steamers 285, boats and barges 1,187, raft 1, other crafts 28, coal 16,154,000 sand, 2,000 bushels, timber 22,000 cubic feet, lumber 58,000 board feet, merchandise 197 tons, livestock, large 43, passengers 94. Up stream—Lockages 281, steamers 239, boats and barges 1,169, other crafts 32, coal 45,000 bushels, iron products 50 tons, sand 51,000 bushels, gravel 95,000 bushels, timber 4,000 cubic feet, merchandise 213 tons, stock, large, 52 heads, passengers 44.

The livestock which was carried aboard boats through the lock consisted chiefly of horses and mules consigned to valley coal mines.

An ordinary good rainfall was reported during July totaling 2.46 inches.

chandise 197 tons, livestock, large 43, passengers 94. Up stream—Lockages 281, steamers 239, boats and barges 1,169, other crafts 32, coal 45,000 bushels, iron products 50 tons, sand 51,000 bushels, gravel 95,000 bushels, timber 4,000 cubic feet, merchandise 213 tons, stock, large, 52 heads, passengers 44.

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PREMIUM LIST SENT FOR WASHINGTON FAIR

Premium list of the Great Washington fair to be held at Washington, August 29 to September 1, are now being distributed among prospective exhibitors and patrons of the fair, showing the wonderful progress this western Pennsylvania amusement and educational institution has made during the six years of its existence.

The scale on which the fair is given is shown by the fact that \$25,000 is to be paid out in premiums. There are 16 races on the program. The fair is on the Lake Erie trotting circuit on which the fastest steppers are carded.

The premium list which is profusely illustrated, is a work of art. It contains full page pictures of President Harry S. G. Rayson, Vice President Joseph H. Moore, Secretary James P. Eagleson, views of the race track quarter stretch and pictures of blue ribbon winners in the live stock departments.

JUDGE McILVAINE WRITES HE IS FEELING FINE AGAIN

The friends of Judge J. A. McIlvaine will be pleased to know that he is recovering from the effects of a recent automobile accident of which he was the victim. A letter received in Washington from the judge, who is now recuperating at Cambridge Springs, states that he is getting along well and is feeling good. He expects to return soon to take up his work on the bench in connection with the August term of court.

GILBERT-BOWSER WEDDING OCCURS AT PITTSBURG

The marriage of Miss Thelma L. Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Bowser of Shady avenue to Clyde Gilbert, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Gilbert of East End, Pittsburgh took place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the parsonage of the Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the church, officiated. The couple will make their future home in Pittsburgh, where the groom is employed.

Miss Charlotte Clement has gone to Tarentum and New Kensington, where she will visit with friends and relatives.

CONSTABLE ACCUSED OF FALSE PRETENSE

John H. Sanders, former constable of New Eagle, was arrested Tuesday at Homestead by Constable John C. Hiscoc, charged with false pretense. He gave bail for a hearing before Alderman McAlister, Thursday. Last winter Charles Lonolavish was arrested charged with wife beating. He was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and was taken to that institution by Sanders. In some manner it is alleged Sanders got hold of the monthly pay statement belonging to the prisoner and after signing Lonolavish's name, presented it along with an order, which it is claimed is a forgery and collected \$16.50 from the Diamond Coal company at Houston Run.

Lonolavish was recently released from the work house and went to the office of the coal company and demanded his money. The clerk produced the pay statement and the order, which Lonolavish claims he never signed. When the facts were learned the coal company entered the suit. An additional charge of forgery may be entered.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR ALPHA PHI BETA DANCE

Invitations have been issued for the second summer dance of the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity by the committee of which W. Raymond Kent is the chairman. The dance will be held on Wednesday evening, August 17 at Eldora park. In some respects the affair will be unusual. A committee consisting of Guy Moffitt, Esq., and J. B. G. Roberts is now in New York city and will purchase novelties to be used at the affair.

GENERAL STRIKE OF RAILROAD WORKMEN NOW INDICATED

Representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods met Tuesday afternoon at the Broadway Central hotel at New York and began to count the vote on a general strike in the eastern and Southeastern territories. They will endeavor to finish tonight and will then commence on that of men on systems west of Chicago.

The strike vote was taken upon the refusal of the representatives of the railroads to grant the demands of the men.

LARGE NUMBER OF CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

GOOD TIME IS MADE IN FIRST DAY'S RACES AT BELLE VERNON

Hal B. Patchem Has Easy Time of It in First Event of the Day, a 2:20 Pace

Though no records were broken, some exceedingly good time was made in the three vents of the opening day at the Belle Vernon races Tuesday. In the first race, which was a 2:20 pace Hal B. Patchem, owned by Joseph M. Rising of Punxsutawney, took three straight heats. The best time was 2:14 1-3 in the second heat. The second race, a 2:30 trot was the closest contested of the day, taking six heats to finish. Mr. Drake owned by F. R. Evans of Pittsburgh, was the winner with Viney Bingen a Blainesville, Ohio, trotter as second. The best time was 2:19 1-4 made in the fourth heat by Viney Bingen. Four heats were necessary in the third event of the day a 2:10 trot Capt. Denny owned by Fred Jamison of Arden was the winner, with Island Queen, owned by I. H. Reed of Crafton second. The best time in the race was 2:17 1-4 in the third heat. Toma Biggs of Jamestown, N. Y. is starter for the races.

Nearly 2,500 Counted in Enumeration Just Completed by Authorities

GYMNASIUM WILL BE USED

School Board Determines Only Solution of Difficulties is Placing of Seats in Basement Room Until New Additions Are Completed

The largest enumeration of children of school age in the history of Charleroi has just been completed, indicating the school enrollment at the opening of the coming term will far exceed previous expectations. In the tabulation of children between the ages of 6 and 16 years the number counted was 2,421. This naturally does not include those in high school who are older than 16 years.

Probably 2,500 or 2,600 children will be enrolled in the schools at the beginning of the school term. Last year at the opening of the schools in September the enrollment was 2,279 and at the close of the term in May the actual number in attendance was 2,122.

More people are living in Charleroi now than ever before, accounting for an entirely natural increase. Then the effect of new laws is being felt. Formerly children were permitted to drop out of school after they were 14 years of age, regardless of the grade to which they had reached. Now they will be unable to quit unless they have attained the seventh grade.

The school board held a meeting Tuesday evening at which time the report of the enumeration was made. Directors immediately were puzzled to know how to care for the big number. The only solution appeared in the use of the gymnasium of the high school building until the new wings of the high school building are completed. This probably will be the first of January.

The school board heard the arguments of four bidders on school seats for the new rooms at the high school. They held over the contract until a later date.

THOMPSON RECEIVERSHIP VALID DECLARES COURT

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen Tuesday handed down an opinion declaring valid the personal receivership of Josiah V. Thompson, and dismissing the petition for the issuance of execution sought by Mrs. Elizabeth Kremer. Mrs. Kremer sought to overthrow the receivership, declaring it was against her constitutional rights, but the court holds that it is legal to appoint a receiver for an individual. Mrs. Kremer had a claim of about \$4,000 against Thompson.

Notice. The North Charleroi school board will receive bids for delivering 2,000 bushels, more or less, run of mine coal. All bids are to be in before August 10 at 7:30 p. m. S. W. Sharpnack, Secretary.

W-S&M

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE



you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

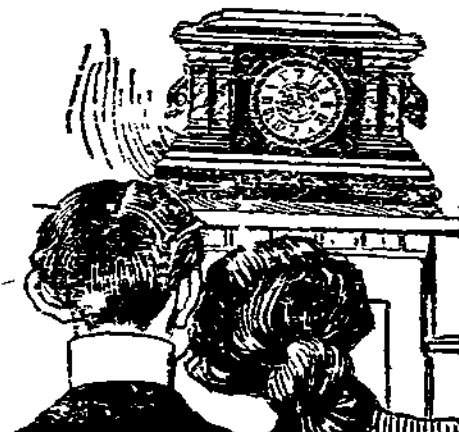
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A New Watch

A new Ingersoll Yankee Watch that can be seen in the darkest night

Price \$2.00

Might's Book Store



HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?

Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, chafing dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unexcelled quality.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler 515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1903.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
R. W. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Chaffant, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

FARM WOMAN AND RURAL HOME

To the experienced observer of poli-
tics, the appointment of congressional
and legislative commissions of in-
vestigation has its farcical sides, says
the Washington Observer. These
commissions frequently serve useful
purposes in giving employment to
worthy politicians (of one's own poli-
tical party, of course) who for reasons
of when they were not to be
are temporarily out of a job. They
hold long and tedious sessions, collect
a lot of material that everyone knew
before and have it bound up in junk
covered books, which either gather
dust in unvisited library shelves, or
go direct to the junk shop.

So the National Education associa-
tion at its recent convention may
have provoked a smile by passing a
resolution asking congress to sanction
a commission to investigate the sub-
ject named in the title of this article.
But it is an interesting subject.

"The farm woman is not as much of
a problem as she was two decades
ago," says the Eastern Free Press.
"Then in the popular conception, at
least, she used to go crazy from lone-
liness. Now she studies the fashion
papers, belongs to the grange and wo-
man's club, travels around to visit
her many relatives in the cities and
may be seen on the road driving her
husband's automobile. Every morn-
ing the fields and valleys reverberate
with her conversation with the neigh-
bors in a 10-mile radius, as she makes
the telephone hum, often tying up
business messages by her busy line."

"The old time farmer's wife made
butter, milked the cows, worked in the
garden and was a general drudge. The
modern farmer's wife is no more like-
ly to go crazy from loneliness than
anyone else. She has as good ideas
about the crops as her husband. Her
observant eye shows her a thousand
holes in the farm economy that she
would like to stop. She does stop
lots of them, and if the hired man
can't stop, she may do it with her own
hands. She still lives a life of intense
activity and may be as tired at the
end of the day as her cow-milking
mother was."

"What congress can do to relieve
her ills is not clear. But if the sub-
ject is taken up as requested, it will
promote some interesting discussion.
One may wish that the results should
not be as negligible as those of the
traditional investigating commis-
sion."

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

While the public generally will have
an interest in the adoption of a uni-
form traffic regulation ordinance by
the boroughs and cities of the state
as is now being planned, the larger in-
terest of those who ride and those
who walk lies in a uniform enforce-
ment, pertinently remarks the Con-
nellsville Courier.

The wide variety of regulations
which have been adopted in the vari-
ous boroughs and cities is the source
of great annoyance to tourists in that
they are not allowed to do in one
town what they may be permitted to
do in the next. The general laxity
in the enforcement of traffic regula-
tions leaves the pedestrians without
adequate protection from that class of
motorists who are inclined to feel
that they have exclusive rights on
the public highways.

Under the many forms of traffic or-
dinance now in effect an autoist may
commit an offense in one town which
in another would be in compliance
with local regulations. The confusion
which has arisen over this lack of
uniformity in regulation, and some-
times the lack of regulation, has sub-
mitted auto tourists to unnecessary
annoyance and expense, and has some-
times been the cause of serious ac-
cidents.

The motorists themselves want regu-
lation, but they want sensible regula-
tion and not of all uniformity, so
that they will at all times know what
to expect of them to the end that
the safety of themselves and other
travelers may be assured.

Uniform regulations uniformly en-
forced will best regulate motor traf-
fic to safe conditions for motorist and
pedestrian.

Some of the best roads ever con-
structed were built in early history
by the Romans. Evidence of their

Majestic Today

World Brady Made Picture

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

and

FRANK SHERIDAN

in

"THE PERILS OF DIVORCE"

Persons who contemplate divorce
should postpone their actions until
they see this great picture and see
the photodrama.

TOMORROW

Bluebird Photoplay

"THE GREAT PROBLEM"

Durability is furnished by the fact
that some of them are still used. If
it was possible to build a road these
days that would last even one decade
without expensive repairs and then
be in fair shape we would consider
ourselves indeed fortunate. However,
traffic is too heavy to permit thorough-
fares to last. Experiments though
are going to get us somewhere and
eventually country highways will be
converted into durable highways. Every-
body hopes that time soon comes.

Demanding attention more than
ever are the protests from property
holders along streets which are torn
up ready for paving. They complain
that not only are the streets torn up,
but that bricks have been left piled
on sidewalks, forming an obstruction.
They assert this condition is not a
new one but that it is one they have
endured for some weeks. Unneces-
sary seems the delay. This street
work ought to be closed up as quick-
ly as possible.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

No treatise yet has been acceptably
written on how to become wealthy.

Each pessimist has an antidote for
happiness and supplies it freely with-
out even being asked.

Mrs. Edward Keating, wife of Con-
gressman Keating of Colorado and
place the capitol in Colorado and
make up the cabinet of women. Her
idea furnishes the first real argu-
ment against woman suffrage we have
heard this year.

Here's hoping a reception to the
soldier boys from Mexico is in pro-
gress within the next two months.

The Democrats have been persist-
ently making love to the Progress-
ives but there will be no wedding
ceremony.

Very Seldom.
We plan with elation;
We're making things hum.
But mother's vacation.
Does that ever more?
—Pittsburg Post.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

During the recitation of a college
class in natural philosophy, the pro-
fessor observed a tall, lanky youth in
a rear seat, his head drooping, his
body relaxed, his eyes half closed,
and his legs encumbering an adjacent
aisle.

"Mr. Frazier," said the professor.
The freshman opened his eyes slowly
but did not change his pose.

"Mr. Frazier, what is work?"
"Everything is work," was the
drowsy reply.

"Sir," exclaimed the professor, "do
you mean to tell me that is a reason-
able answer to my question?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I take it that you would like
me and the class to believe that this
desk is work?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth wear-
ily; "it is wood work."—The Chris-
tian Herald.

Lytway, the butcher, had been very
busy for a few moments with a well-
known dictionary. Suddenly he
closed it with a snap and growled at
his wife in the cash desk.

"That Mrs. Smarte is getting too
clever," he growled.
"What's the matter?" asked the

good lady, surprised at this criticism
of a good customer.

"When she came in just now she
told me I ought to rename my scales
the Ambuscade brand."

"Well, why?"
"I've just looked up the word,"
went on the infuriated man, "and the
dictionary says that ambuscade means
to lie in wait."—Chicago Herald.

"RANTINGS"

By a Rube.

There is no such thing as a new ex-
-use

The man that folly has ruined is
usually a strong believer in fate.

Smart faces it's easier to forgive our
enemies than our friends.

He who acquires the habit of de-
-self will more often deceive him-
self than others.

Maybe the moon shall inherit the
earth, but the sun will follow it
through with it.

He who would find happiness must
seek it not in what others do for
him, but in what he does for others.

A lot of people waste so much time
trying to be right that being right
doesn't do them any good.

Faith may move mountains, but
business don't depend on it.

There several steps leading down
the greased chute of failure, and it
is never too late until the last step
has been taken.

"What, shall a man do when life
has become unbearable?" asks an ex-
change. Make up with the girl we
say.

INVESTIGATING COMPENSATION

(Continued from page one.)

records of agreements for compensa-
tion filed in the compensation bureau,
to determine where compensation is
not being paid to employees who have
sustained injuries and suffered disa-
bility for a greater period than two
weeks. This comparison has discov-
ered where an employer or an insurance
company is not making the payments
required by law.

In every case, where it appears that
compensation payments should be
made Commissioner Jackson has di-
rected Lew R. Palmer, chief of the
Bureau of Inspection, to send an in-
spector to the home of the injured
employee to learn whether the worker
is entitled to compensation, whether
he is receiving it and, if not, the
opinion of the employee as to why he
is not receiving it.

Paul N. Furman has personally
presented records of unpaid compensa-
tion to employers in Allegheny
county, Philadelphia county, Lacka-
wanna and Luzerne counties, and has
learned that, as a general condition,
the law has not been violated with de-
liberate intent.

The procedure adopted has been to
supply every employer with accurate
information of injuries received by
his employees who are not receiving
compensation. Blank report forms are
also supplied each employer for him
to report, in detail, to the Department
of Labor and Industry, why the com-
pensation was not paid and what ac-
tion is being taken to correct the con-
dition. This method will be fol-
lowed by the Department of Labor
and Industry throughout the entire
state.

Every employee, injured in his em-
ployment, who has not received medi-
cal attention, has been disabled for
more than 14 days and has not received
compensation payments, may write to
the Compensation Bureau of the
Department of Labor and Industry,
and his case will be thoroughly in-
vestigated. This action of the Labor
Department is not a campaign but is
one of the continuous activities of this
state agency adopted by Commis-
sioner Jackson following the passage
of the Workmen's Compensation act.

Early Closing Scheme.

She—Papa says that when coming to
see me you must not come in a street
car any more. He—Really? Does he
expect me to walk all this distance?
She—Of course not. He says all he
asks is that you will come in a car-
riage hired by the hour.—New York
Weekly.

Engineering Triumph.

"Why are you studying that dachs-
hound so intently?"
"I consider him an architectural tri-
umph of Mother Nature's," explained
the bride builder. "See how nicely
the stress is calculated to the span."—
Judge

Hope Springs Eternal.

Maud—Have you ever had your
flower garden look at you wanted it to?
Beatriz—No; you see, we've only five
here twenty-five years.—Life

BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Painting the Great Structure is a Long
and Costly Job.

Every three or four years it becomes
necessary to paint the Brooklyn bridge
in order to prevent the corrosion and
deterioration of its structural members,
says Popular Mechanics Magazine.
This is a task which requires the serv-
ices of a small army of "human spiders,"
who climb about over the web
of cables and stringers with almost as
much composure and agility as if they
were insects instead of men.

With buckets and brushes, they cling
in the network, swinging in the wind
as the constant stream of traffic surges
across the East river. Between them
and the river beneath there are more
than 200 feet of space and the cables.

Every exposed strand and spot of the
whole structure must be painted, so
the men scramble over the cables until
they reach the topmost point of the
great towers, which extend 272 feet
above the water, and finally end up on
the scaffolds suspended beneath the
structure, where the mastheads or pass-
ing vessels scrape under the plumbines,
sometimes missing them by a margin
of only a few inches. This work con-
tinues usually for six or eight months
before it is completed; it costs ap-
proximately \$50,000.—Exchange.

SAYING A FEW WORDS.

When Your Turn Comes Remember
That Short Speeches Never Sore.

If you are called upon to say a few
words after dinner or at a meeting,
don't be backward. Get right up and
go at it.

The chances are that what you say
on such an occasion, without prepara-
tion, will be of no importance and
probably wouldn't have been of im-
portance if it had been prepared in ad-
vance, but that isn't the point.

The point is that the minds of your
hearers will be quite as blank and
amorphous as your own, and con-
sequently the few who actually listen
to you will have no means of judging
whether what you say is rational or
not. The majority, out of politeness,
will assume that you did well, or if
they do not wish to commit themselves
too irrevocably they will say you did
well "under the circumstances."

The whole secret in "saying a few
words" lies in making it "few." If you
go on and on and on, your audience
will not heed or remember a thing you
said. They will only remember that
you talked long enough to bore them.
Short speeches never bore.—E. O. J. in
Life.

The Exercise of Choice.

The human faculties of perception,
judgment, discriminative feeling, men-
tal activity, and even moral preference,
are exercised only in making a choice.
He who does anything because it is
the custom makes no choice. He gains
no practice either in discerning or de-
siring what is best. The mental and
moral, like the muscular powers, are
improved only by being used. The
faculties are called into no exercise by
doing a thing merely because others do
it, no more than by believing a thing
only because others believe it. * * *
He who lets the world, or his own
portion of it, choose his plan of life
for him has no need of any other
faculty than the appetite one of imi-
tation. He who chooses his plan for him-
self employs all his faculties.—John
Stuart Mill.

Names Usurped by Women.

Mary is not by any means the only
name that has been borne by men and
women alike, writes a correspondent
of the London Chronicle, who has dipped
into old parish and other registers.
Sir Pauline Ward was lord mayor of
London in 1650, Eve Sliffson is men-
tioned in a will of the sixteenth cen-
tury, and Grace Hardwin was an old
landowner in America.

As to male names usurped by the
ladies, instances occur of feminine Phi-
lips and Georges, and in one case a
daughter was duly baptized Noah. A
goddaughter of the Duke of Wellin-
gton was named Arthur in his honor,
and in Eppingham church there is a
monument to Timothy, wife of Richard
Mabanke.

Spoke as They Passed.

"I hope you don't associate with that
man I saw you speak to in the street
just now."

"Associate with him? What do you
take me for? That man, sir, is one of
the most rascally, corrupt, sneaking,
underhand, low down, villainous and
depraved scoundrels that ever man-
aged to keep out of jail."

"I know it. But why are you on
speaking terms with him at all?"
"Why, I'm—his lawyer."—Lon-
don Mail.

Mutual Attraction.

"So the telephone operator in the
hospital is going to marry the sur-
geon."

"So I fear."
"Affinity of tastes, I suppose. She
cuts people off, and he cuts 'em up."—
Baltimore American.

The Consultation.

"My wife always consults me about
every article of attire she buys—frocks,
hats, shoes, gloves, everything."
"My wife does, too—that is, she asks
me for the money."

Between Girls.

"He says our engagement must be a
secret."

"And when do you get the ring?"
"That seems to be a secret too."—
Exchange.

O life—long to the wretched, short to
the happy.—Byrus.

CHARLEROI BATHING BEACH

NOW OPEN

SUITS FOR RENT

SHOWER BATH

Enjoy a Good Swim

The oil that gives the
steady, bright, white
light. Triple refined
from Pennsylvania
Crude Oil. Costs little
more than inferior
tank-wagon
oils.

FAMILY FAVORITE
Your dealer has
Family Favorite
Oil in barrels shipped
direct from our refineries.
Get it from him.
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gasoline, Illuminants, Lub-
ricants, Paraffine Wax.
FREE 320 Page Book—
tells all about oil.

Waverly Products Sold by

R. O. Vetter, 415 Fallowfield avenue, 6th & McKean Ave., Charleroi;
Charleroi; Keystone Auto Garage Valley Gasoline and Auto
Supply Co.

You have a suit home that needs pressing, see the Sanitary
Dye works. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

SPECIAL

Four suits pressed by steam machine for \$1.00. If you buy
a ticket you save money.

Ladies' Suits Cleaned for.....\$1.25 up
Men's Suits Cleaned for.....\$1.00
Men's Suits Pressed for.....\$.35

SANITARY DYE WORKS

528 McKean Avenue
Charleroi, Pa. Bell Phone 188 W

MAILADS

always bring the de-
sired results to adver-
tisers and are also benefi-
cial to the shrewd buyer.

Rare Violins.
The rarest violins in the world are
those which were made by Guarnerius
del Gesù, only about forty of them be-
ing known to exist. One of these in-
struments was purchased by Isare for
\$30,000. Two famous Stradivarius in-
struments which were used by Sora-
sate during his great concert tours
were sold. One of these, the Boissier,
is in a museum at Madrid. It is valued
at \$50,000. The other is in a museum
in Paris. There are only twenty-nine
Stradivarius cellos in the world. Of
the 300 Stradivarius violins that were
made more than 200 have been bought
and sold by one dealer.—Argonaut.

Imitation Gold.

By combining ninety-four parts of
copper with six parts of antimony and
adding a small quantity of magnesium
carbonate to increase the weight, a
substitute for gold is produced. This
alloy, it is said, can be drawn, worked
and soldered much the same as gold,
and it also takes and retains a gold
polish. It can be made for about 25
cents a pound when its constituents
can be bought at normal prices.—
Houston Post.

Orchids.

Many plants have the power to shift
their quarters. The orchid can move
one step every year, and, although it
takes a long time to cross the moun-
tain, if the orchid goes on long enough
it would move one step forward to-
ward finishing that long walk every
year.

Wig Wearing Very Old.

The ancient Egyptians all wore wigs,
and the early Christians from A. D.
427 to A. D. 917 considered a false head
covering a badge of distinction—this,
too, in direct opposition to Tertullian,
who in vain declared them devices and
inventions of the devil.

Silly Fellow.

"You are the only girl that can make
me happy."
"Are you sure?"
"Yes; I have tried all the others."—
Philadelphia Record.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

FOR SALE

6 roomed house, bath, pantry, attic,
cement cellar on Lookout Ave. \$2,500
5 roomed with bath on Prospect
Ave.,\$2,600
10 roomed house with 2 baths. All
conveniences. Rent for \$570 per year,
on state street, extra good location
on State St., Belle Vron.

We sell all kinds of insurance.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

READ THE MAIL

HOW THE ICE WAS BROKEN

By ALAN HINSDALE

I had seen hundreds, thousands of young women, but until I saw a certain lady on a steamer on my way from New York to Naples I had not seen the one to absorb me. I would have given much for an introduction, but there was no one to introduce me. As soon as we reached port I made a detective of myself in order to learn where she was going. With a view to following her, she was traveling with an elderly lady and a girl of twelve. The lady I presumed to be her mother, the girl her sister. On reaching Naples I was obliged to lose sight of the family. But when the rounds of the hotel were made I found them. Then, too, I had the good fortune to be on the same train with them on a trip to Rome.

Usually Americans traveling abroad make one another's acquaintance with out formality, but in this case nothing occurred to warrant my opening conversation with them. The older woman seemed to be very bashful, the girl retiring, and I was fearful of intruding. So there we were—I wishing to be on social terms with the girl, she doubtless wishing for the companionship of a young man, but kept apart by conventions.

When they had left Naples I learned from the clerk of the hotel where they had stopped that they had expressed their thanks to a certain hotel in Rome. A day or two later I went to Rome and put up at that same hotel. The morning after my arrival I breakfasted in the same dining room with them. But they did not appear to notice me, and I refrained from looking their way when they were looking mine.

Their next stopping place was Florence, and, having learned that it was their policy to express their thanks, I did not find it difficult to trace them. But this time an over-consciousness of guilt sent me to a different hotel. Florence is contracted, and I was sure to meet them in the picture galleries. And so I did. The mother passed me with a high head, but the girl I admired showed signs of consciousness.

And so I dogged the footsteps of these persons till I cornered them in an inn in Switzerland so small that our rooms were very near together. Each one of their party had a sleeping room. At the end of the hall was the mother's; opposite was the older daughter's; next to the mother was the little girl's, and next to the little girl was my apartment.

In the middle of the night I was awakened by a soft hand laid on my forehead.

"Feel better, dearie?" The voice was feminine, and, since I had heard it before, I knew it to be that of my charmer. Realizing that my masculine tones would not be mistaken for a child's, I simply made no reply. The girl took my hand, and I knew that she was surprised at its size, for she evidently became agitated. Indeed, she must have become conscious that she had made a mistake, for without a word she hastily left the room.

The next morning while dressing I noticed on the floor a little gold pin of the safety kind. Picking it up, I put it in my pocket. I knew very well that my visitor of the night before had dropped it. I knew also that it was my bounden duty to return her property, though it was of very little value, but at the same time that to return it would be embarrassing to her. I therefore took no action in the matter.

It was evident in the morning that the little girl was indisposed, for she was not in the breakfast room with her mother and sister. It was also evident from that sister's appearance that she was much embarrassed by a consciousness of having the night before got into the wrong room. I knew that if I returned what she had dropped I would make a mistake. I thought over various methods of returning it that might not appear in delicate, but none of them satisfied me. Besides, I wished to keep it for a souvenir.

I wondered if the girl was not in some such position as I. Did she not wish to apologize for her intrusion, and was she not prevented by delicacy? I am ashamed to confess that it was she who solved the problem between us. One morning she came out of her room at the same time that I came out of mine. She paused, hesitated, then said to me:

"I owe you an explanation. The other—"

"Don't give yourself any concern as to that," I said. "I understood at once you had made a mistake. In the morning I found a pin on the floor that you had dropped."

I took the article from my pocket and handed it to her. She received it smiling, half poutingly, half amusedly and went her way.

But the ice was broken. The next time she met me in the hotel she nodded to me and I dropped a passing remark. Before very long I was hand and glove with the party and attending to the thousand and one things in which a man is useful to women, especially when they are traveling abroad. It is perhaps not necessary to add that I improved the time and before any of us returned to America I had achieved an enrichment conditional upon my credentials being satisfactory. They were found to be so, and now when we two travel abroad we go together. One of our favorite topics is over the route we traveled when we were anling for an acquaintance.

TAKE HOME A 25c SPECIAL BRICK OF VELVET ICE CREAM

and get a beautiful 42 piece set of Dishes FREE. A coupon in every brick. All First class dealers have them. Try one.

WATER SOAKED WATCHES. ILLNESS CHEAP IN PRAGUE.

What to Do When Camping or Where a Jeweler Can't Be Found.

What to do with a water soaked watch is often a problem when one is caught in the wilderness, or in a country where no jeweler is to be found. The only way of knowing what to do is to take one to the jeweler in advance, and not put one in the water.

Watchers made with a silver case and a silver movement are easily damaged by water. The water enters the watch and soaks the movement, and the watch is ruined.

The heat of the sun on the crystal will cause the movement to stop. If water enters the watch, the crystal will be ruined, and the watch will be ruined.

After the rain falls to dry any more of the water out on to the glass it is safe to conclude that there is no more in the watch, and the watch is ruined.

There should be no more trouble with the watch, although it is advisable to have it examined by a jeweler at the earliest opportunity.—Technic World

NEWSPAPER ERRORS.

They Appear Clearing Because of the Publicity They Face.

The capacity of some people for detecting errors in the newspapers is marvelous. Also it is singular how many unexpected meanings the people can find.

If the reporter writes that a man wore a coat of such and such a character some one may call up and ask if the coat was all the man had on? To satisfy these literalists you must enumerate item by item the other articles of attire or they will accuse you of making the victim appear half naked.

The reader who digests his paper on the quiet in his home feels that he has shown great brilliancy if he detects an error in grammar or capitalization. It is one thing to find mistakes at your leisure in another man's work, quite another to turn out a high degree of accuracy and precision in the haste of newspaper composition.

The banker makes blunders in his figures, the lawyer draws up incorrect papers, and the business man submits erroneous bills. Such blunders are known only to the few persons whom they concern. The newspaper is like the actor on the stage, whose slightest slip is manifest to all and seems ridiculous.—Iowa City Republican.

"According to Hoyle."

The first author of books dealing with card games was Edmund Hoyle, who died in London, aged ninety-seven, in 1793. His treatises on whist, piquet and other games are still authorities, and "According to Hoyle" has become a proverb. Hoyle has been called the inventor of whist, which is an error, although he was the first to popularize the game and place it on a scientific and exact footing. Hoyle was a lawyer by profession, but he derived a good income from his books. For his treatise on whist he received \$5,000, and the work was so popular that it ran through five editions the first year, besides many pirated editions. Hoyle gave instructions in whist to parties of ladies and gentlemen, charging each \$5 per lesson. For some years he held an official court position in Ireland which paid him \$3,000 per year. Hoyle's book on whist was first published in 1743.

Wild Cinnamon.

Although the cultivation of cinnamon on the plantations in French Indo-China is constantly increasing, most of the product is obtained from a wild shrub growing in the forest. When a native discovers a cinnamon tree he must make a declaration before the local administration, who cut down the tree and authenticate its product. The profits accruing to the discoverer of a single tree sometimes reach a large sum. The variety most prized is the wild cinnamon of Thanh-Hoa, which is thought by the Chinese to possess a high medicinal value.

Why Is It?

If a young woman is arrested for stealing a bottle of milk and later explains she did it to keep her baby from starving, no judge or jury will convict her and folks will flock to her side offering assistance. Why is it there isn't any way to know the circumstances until the poor girl is forced to steal the milk?—St. Louis Post Dispatch

Mean Thing.

Patience—I don't think Will is at all observing.
Patience—You don't?
"No, I don't."
Will—I don't. Why, he said the other night that you had twice as much color on one cheek as on the other.—Winklers Statement

Comparatively Few Doctors There, Yet the Fees Are Small.

According to a consular report, one may at least be ill in Austria and not dread the exorbitant doctor's bill that follows.

The city of Prague, with a population of about 600,000, has only about 800 physicians, or one for every 7,500 persons. A doctor charges for a day time call in a middle class family only 60 cents, or 10 cents more than if the patient calls on him in his office. For a night call the doctor receives from \$1.20 to \$2, according to the distance. Only professors at the clinics of the two local universities charge more, receiving \$2 to \$4 for a house call and \$2 for an office visit. As in this country, the physicians give only prescriptions.

About 100 dentists practice in Prague. The average charges are: Drawing one tooth, 40 cents; cement filling, 60 cents to \$1; amalgam filling, 80 cents to \$2.

The annual income of these professional men is estimated as follows: Head professor in charge of clinics, salary paid by the government, \$1,440 to \$1,600, and \$5,000 to \$11,000 from private practice; other professors at clinics, salary paid by the government, \$1,000, and from private practice, \$4,000 to \$10,000, general medical practitioners not attached to any clinic, \$3,000 to \$3,500, the average income of a dentist being \$5,000.

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY.

Why Put It Off Till Tomorrow When It May Be Done Today?

Why should we postpone our loving and the being happy that goes with it?

The wife we are going to show more affection for as soon as we have made a little more of a pile. The husband we are going to be more companionable and sunshiny with as soon as we get a little more service in the house, the children whose lives we will enter into more fully as soon as we feel the pressure of circumstances a little less, the people we are going to show how genial we really are as soon as we have time—none of these ways of loving depends on the things we are waiting for. Indeed, our opportunity comes more now than it will come when we have these things. The very pressure of our days bring us in contact with many people who most need a show of kindness and who will most warmly respond to it. The wife most needs and will most value love in her days when she is most being a helpmeet. The husband most needs and most prizes love in his years of struggle.

What are we waiting for? The kingdom of heaven is within and will not come of circumstances.—Nautilus.

Bjornson's Advice.

There is a story told of Bjornstjerne Bjornson that, arriving at a late hour at the town of Bergen, which was en fête to receive him, he vouchsafed to the expectant people no finer words of wisdom than a general recommendation to go to bed.

In vain they appealed to him for "song or sentiment." The great Bjornson, said he, gave the same advice under conditions all similar, and what was good enough for Berlin must suffice for Bergen.

Three years later, on visiting the town for the second time, the master novelist found a deserted city. Not a light burned in the dismal railway station, no banners waved, no addresses were read by portly burghermasters. In vain Bjornson asked for a cab.

"They have all gone to bed," was the reply. And so Bergen remembered.

Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so free nor so friendly with other nations as she is today. In those old days when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports the captain was obliged to place his Bible and rudder in charge of the chief officer of the port and leave them there until he was ready to sail. Of course he wouldn't sail without either, and the Japs could easily keep tabs on the movements of all ships in their harbors.

Useless Speeches.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?" asked the judge.







"Not a word. I made speeches the last three times I was convicted and they didn't seem to do me any good," replied the prisoner.—Detroit Free Press.

Hastening the Evil Day.

Willie—Pa says he wishes that you'd make haste and propose to sister. Young Man (delighted)—Then he is willing to let her marry me? Willie—Taint that. He says you're not likely to keep comin' here after sis hands you the mitten.—Boston Transcript.

Little Words.

Out of the 300,000 words in Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg speech 196 are words of only one syllable. It isn't the big words that count.—New York Herald.

Some of the  they call Long Cut makes a grown up smoker hot under the  Just you  up with FIVE BRO'S that good old Southern Kentucky Long  that puts punch into your  and joy into your 

Smoke up every little while on fragrant, savory FIVE BROTHERS and between smokes stow away a crisp, juicy chew behind your wisdom teeth. It makes the big job easy and the day short.

That's because FIVE BROTHERS is the choice, genuine old Kentucky, aged from three to five years to ripen and sweeten its flavor and bring out the zip and wallop a hearty smoker wants in his tobacco.

FIVE BROTHERS burns sure and even in the pipe and gives you a long, satisfying smoke.

And you get some real good out of it when you chew it—it's got the tasty body and the nippy juice you'd like to roll around your tongue all day long.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a pack-age today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



STRAIGHTFORWARD TESTIMONY

Many Charleroi Citizens Have Profited By It.

If you have backache, urinary troubles, days of dizziness, headaches or nervousness, strike at the seat of the trouble. These are often the symptoms of weak kidneys and there is grave danger in delay. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney ailments—are endorsed by over 40,000 people. Your neighbors recommend this remedy—have proved its merit in many tests. Charleroi readers should take fresh courage in the straightforward testimony of a Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. Charles Bromwich, 711 Washington avenue, Charleroi, says: "I had a severe attack of kidney troubles. I suffered from pain across the small of my back and had headaches and a constant, tired feeling. Nothing I took helped me. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a few days, I felt better and I continued until I was permanently cured." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Bromwich. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 & up—no advance charges

THE American Loan Co. 211 Fifth St. Second Floor Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa. Bell Phone 142 R

ADVICE and COUNSEL

Why not make this bank your place of deposit? Some day you may need the assistance we can give you.

We will at all times feel a personal interest in you and we want you to feel free to seek our advice and counsel.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00

Maximum Red Inner Tubes

Size 23 x 3	Price \$2.25
" 30 x 3	Price 2.35
" 30 x 3 1/2	Price 2.70
" 32 x 3 1/2	Price 2.80
" 32 x 4	Price 3.80
" 33 x 4	Price 3.90
" 34 x 4	Price 4.00
" 34 x 4 1/2	Price 5.00
" 35 x 4 1/2	Price 5.10
" 36 x 4 1/2	Price 5.20
" 37 x 5	Price 6.30

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

A Run-Down Business Needs a Doctor! Try the CHARLEROI MAIL.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

Now is the time when the economical shopper buys the school clothing for the boys. Come in and see this wonderful line of boys' suits at our

CLEAN-UP PRICES

\$3.00 Suits go at.....	\$2.25
3.50 Suits go at.....	2.75
4.00 Suits go at.....	3.00
5.00 Suits go at.....	3.75
6.00 Suits go at.....	4.25
7.00 Suits go at.....	5.25
8.00 Suits go at.....	5.75



J. W. Berryman & Son

TAX DUPLICATES

Continued from Page 1.

Clerk Nickson was instructed to send out notices to property holders. Estimates were accepted for paving work on various streets and warrants were ordered drawn in favor of Brooke and Cornish, contractors. The final estimate was received on Cherry and Third alleys, totaling \$1,341.48. Third estimates were received as follows on other streets: Fourth street \$64.23; Crest avenue \$610.06; Fifth street \$332.73; Fifth street wall and steps \$506.16. The total of the estimates ran to \$2,854.66, including that on Fifth street wall.

A petition was presented for Lookout avenue paving between Eighth and Ninth streets, but it was not given attention because it was insufficiently signed.

Treasurer E. W. Hastings presented his report for May as follows:

Balance from last report	\$7,504.23
Receipts	4,148.65
Total	\$11,652.88
Disbursements	10,558.98

Balance in treasury \$1,093.90. Burgess S. L. Woodward reported that for July there were 54 arrests, with \$94 in fines imposed and \$69 collected.

Tax Collector J. W. Mathias reported collections for July amounting to \$502.86.

PERSONALS

Miss Susan Beigel of Pittsburg is here to visit with friends.

Guy Moffitt, Esq., and J. Bannister G. Roberts have gone to New York city to spend their vacations as the guest of the latter's brother, Christie Roberts.

Miss Emma Reeves of Muddy Creek, Greene county and Mrs. Ed. Kerr of Millsboro are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves of Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Laird and son Stanley and Mrs. J. A. Ray of Pittsburg have returned from a month's sojourn at Silver Lake, near Akron, Ohio.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Lydia Louis of Belle Vernon and her granddaughter, Miss Blanche Mungle of Nebraska visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foukas and daughter Rita left Monday for Johnstown where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Pauline Sauerwein has returned to her home at South West, after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Fortney.

Elmore Houston has a business call in Pittsburg Saturday.

Mrs. E. Wilker and son George of Pittsburg were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wernke.

Robert McGowan was a business caller in Pittsburg Monday.

Mrs. J. T. McClure and granddaughter of Alexander were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alexander and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Harry Wolfe of Allentown.

Miss Grace Phillips is spending a few days vacation at Conneaut Lake and Kintanning.

Mrs. Pearl Young of Donora is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Jeffries.

Mrs. Walter Jarvis and children of Pittsburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis.

Mrs. J. W. Jeffrey spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Fred Weber was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. O. Watson spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Houston and children spent Sunday at Cecil.

Miss Stella Watson of Washington is the guest of Miss Hazel Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Richardson and Miss Callie Bell spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. I. O. Nevel is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Katherine Seal, Miss Ruth Sutherland and Joseph Sutherland were Pittsburg callers Monday.

Misses Ethel and Florence Wilson of Wilkesburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parks.

Miss Mary Metz is visiting friends in McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCreary are visiting relatives in Leesville, Ohio.

CHINESE EDIBLE DOGS.

They Are Fed Mainly Upon Daintily Prepared Vegetable Food.

English bon vivants have tested the merits of the Chinese edible dog, and they pronounce it very good dog indeed.

The dog is destined from the beginning for the table. Like the edible rat of the same country, it is fed mainly upon vegetable food, which is often delicately prepared and specially devised, in order to give the dog's flesh a peculiar flavor and aroma. The result is something quite different from the flesh of the ordinary dog of the western world.

The genuine Chinese edible dog is known by its bluish black tongue, which is a peculiar mark of its variety. In infancy and early youth the dog's tongue is red, and upon reaching maturity and the edible age it suddenly becomes black, sometimes within two weeks.

Another peculiarity of this dog is its lack of the barking faculty. It is said that the dog can bark, and on occasions does so, but these occasions are rare.

Many experiments, most of them unwilling, were made with the flesh of dogs during the Paris siege. Newfoundland and St. Bernard were preferred, under the mistaken impression that they would prove more eatable than other varieties. They proved to be detestable in all cases.—Every Week.

CORK TREES OF SPAIN.

How They Are Stripped of Their Bark at Ten Year Intervals.

An important industry in Spain is the cultivation of cork trees. This tree is an oak which grows best in the poorest soil. It cannot endure frost and must have sea air and also some altitude. It is found all along the coast of Spain, the northern coast of Africa and the northern shores of the Mediterranean.

There are two barks, the outer of which is stripped for use. The cork is valuable according as it is soft and velvety. When the sapling has reached the age of ten years it is stripped of its outer bark for two feet from the ground. The tree will then be about five inches in diameter and about six feet up to the branches. This stripping is worthless. The inner bark appears blood red, and if it is split or injured the tree dies.

When eight or ten years more have elapsed the outer bark has again grown, and then the tree is stripped four feet from the roots. This stripping is very coarse and is used to make floats for fish nets. Every ten years thereafter the bark is stripped, each year two feet higher up, until the tree is forty or fifty years old, when it is in its prime, and may then be stripped every ten years from the ground to the branches.—Exchange.

Royal Kisses.

The kings and high officials of Europe when they meet always embrace and kiss each other, no matter what their relations have been in the past or may be in the immediate future. This is a kiss of respect. It may be given on the lips, the cheek, the brow or the beard and is nicely adjusted, according to the age and rank of the giver. From this close personal contact it passes through many forms—kissing the hand, parts of the clothing and even the ground trodden upon, according to the idea of respect or fear inspiring the one who performs the act. The nations of the west have not adopted this ancient custom as a form of salutation, but have reserved it for the more tender relationships of life.—Christian Herald.

Dumas and His Porthos.

Dumas, like Balzac, was fond of his own creations. Among them all he loved Porthos best. The great, strong, vain hero was a child after his own heart. One afternoon, it is related, his son found Dumas careworn, wretched, overwhelmed. "What has happened to you? Are you ill?" asked Dumas' son. "No," replied Dumas. "Well, what is it then?" "I am miserable." "Why?" "This morning I killed Porthos—poor Porthos! Oh, what trouble I have had to make up my mind to do it! But there must be an end to all things. Yet when I saw him sink beneath the ruins, crying, 'It is too heavy, too heavy for me!' I swear to you that I cried!" And he wiped away a tear with the sleeve of his dressing gown.

An Old Indian Drum.

The Sioux Indians formerly had a conjurer's drum, which they called wanchanchanaga. It was used on religious and ceremonial occasions, had two heads frequently decorated with crude pictures of animals, and was beaten with great vigor for the purpose of appeasing the wrath of their offended deities or of contributing to the recovery of the sick.

Africa.

Africa is the most elevated of all the continents. It is the "continent of plateaus." The great tableland in the south has a mean altitude of over 3,500 feet. The wide tableland on the north has an average elevation of about 1,300 feet.

Impossible.

"Can't you play tennis without making all that noise?" "Why, how can you expect us to play it without raising a racket?"—Baltimore American.

Excluded.

Ascum—Well, well! I congratulate you, old man. And boy is the baby to be named? Popple—By my wife's people, it seems.—Exchange.

WOMAN GIVEN TWO DAYS

To Make Up Her Mind for Surgical Operation. She Refused; Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I only took four doses before I felt a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. THOS. MCGONIGAL, 8333 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.



After Your Child's Bath You Should Use Nothing But Sykes' Comfort Powder

because nurses and mothers have learned after twenty years experience that its habitual use, after the bath, keeps children's skin free from irritation and soreness.



It is agreeable to the most delicate skin, and is the only powder that should be used every day on infants and children, as a great deal of skin soreness is caused by the use of highly perfumed powders. Mother's own toilet powder is not adapted to the delicate skin of a child, while Comfort Powder is especially made for children. Sykes' Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation, which if used daily will keep a child's skin smooth, healthy, free from odors, chafing, itching and all irritations. At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25c. THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

A lawn fete will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Worthington 914 McKean avenue Thursday August 3. Benefit Lutheran church. 39-12.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Small gold cross attached to black cord. Reward \$5.00 at Mail office. 38-13p

WANTED—Three experienced salesladies at Wayne's Quality Store. 38-1f

FOR SALE—One team horses, 20 cows, including 6 Holsteins and the rest Jerseys. All less than 4 years old. F. Bongiorno, White Barn Farm. 39-113-p.

WANTED—At once, light house-keeping rooms. Leave address at 760 Mail office. 39-13-p.

WANTED—Girl to work in fruit store. Only one experienced need apply. Steady work. Hours 9 to 7. 413 Fallowfield avenue. 39-13-p.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Overland 5 passenger 1916. Model No. 83. In first class condition. Address Lock Box 374, Charleroi for demonstration. 39-14.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, well water, gas and electric 217 Lookout avenue. 40-14

WANTED—Girl to work in fruit store. Only one experienced need apply. Steady work. Hours 9 to 7. 433 Fallowfield avenue. 39-13p

WANTED—To buy five or six roomed house, with bath in good location in down town section. Call Independent Telephone Operator at Centerville. 40-12.

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time fring up every little so often, without a

regret! You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is the reverse side of the tin

THE Prince Albert tin, and in fact, every Prince Albert package, has a real message-to-you on its reverse side. You'll read: "Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That means that the United States Government has granted a patent on the process by which Prince Albert is made. And by which tongue bite and throat parch are cut out! Every where tobacco is sold you'll find Prince Albert awaiting you in its red tin, for: handsome pound and half-pound tins humidor and in that clever crystal glass humidor, with sponge-moistener top, that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition always!

TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLE-SOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30th 1907

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOES NOT BURN

THE ORIGINAL

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.